## A GREAT MILITARY TRIUMPH.

A Stunning Blow to the Rebellion.

THE DETAILS SUPPRESSED.

M'Clellan's Right Wing Reported Turned.

[The following dispatch was received early yesterday after

seen, previous to the reception of the dispatches below:] WAR DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, June 29-2 o'clock, p. m.

As soon as the Department can obtain exact information of the state of affairs in front of Richmond, it will be imparted to the public, whether good or

BALTIMORE AMERICAN OFFICE,

I am writing for The American a detailed account of events at the White House before Richmond, and en the Peninsula during the last four days, including facts obtained from Washington, having been sent for by special train to communicate with the Presi-

If you desire it, and will give due credit, I will send it to you. It will make 4,000 or 5,000 words. We have the grandest military triumph over the enemy, and Richmond must fall.

C. C. FULTON,
Proprietor American and Agent Associated Press. SECOND DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, June 23-11 p. m.

The Secretary of War decides that nothing can be telegraphed relative to affairs on the Peninsula. Have tried our best to get it, off.

C. C. FULTON, Agent Associated Press. Ригаловатита, June 29, 1962. The Sunday Dispatch publishes the following:

CITY POINT, Va., June 27, 1862. Refugees taken aboard by our gunboats report shat Jackson, Price, and Beauregard are in Richmend and will be assigned important commands

It was removed in the Rebel camp yesterday that Jackson had turned McClellan's right wing.

Gen. McClellan bad issued an order probibiting uniformed persons from leaving the White House. the White House for a few days.

EXCITING RUMORS IN WASHINGTON. NO TRUSTWORTHY INTELLIGENCE.

#### intelligence concerning them has yet transpired. The Situation Before Richmond.

From Our Special Correspondent. FORTHESS MONROS, June 27, 1982. They who have known the reasons for delay on the Chickshominy, and have experienced no disappointment that the impending battle has not been ment fought, begin to turn in expectancy toward the quar-The volcanic state of things along the whole line denotes that the eruption is near at hand. The present brought on, not by a direct attack, or any the camp. movement having that for its sole purpose, but by a ting of the scenes, the immediate prelude general engagement should the enemy regard one of these movements as a challenge, he is not yet quite challenge, he is not yet unmixed challenge by and following it up to the bitter not be long before he will arrive his preparations, vice for further d at this point in his preparations, when there will be no motive for further delay. We have a variety of rumors, one of which is that Stonewall Jackson has appeared on McClellan's right, and is menacing the White House. Taking Rebel representations for authority, there is some reason for believing that Jackson has arrived in the neighborhood of Richmond, and joined his forces with those of the main army, though the logical supposition is that he would continue to employ the Union forces in the upper part of Virginia, as he has hitherto done. I have no direct authority for saying that the White House will soon cease to be the point of the particular interest which it at present has, as the base of the Army of the Potomac, yet I am left to infer as much from a variety of reasons. The breaking up of the hospitals there, by sending away motion were mingled with many sincere regrets at motion. breaking up of the hospitals there, by sending away the large number of patients in that vicinity, may not be proof in itself of such an intention, though such fact, taken in connection with others, might go to strengthen such a supposition. To-day the State of Maine scrived, with between 300 and 400 invalide, but form of these wounded to be followed by 1.200 the followed

of Maine arrived, with between 300 and 400 invalide, but few of them wounded to be followed by 1,200 or 1,500 more. This may be simply a measure of reform resulting from a new regime. While it may be better, it may be something more.

Prudent man, especially since the recent rains, have felt that the White Honse was a position too much exposed to be the depot of so much property as the Rebels would be able to destroy by a successful attack. A general removal from White Honse to West Point is not improvable, if it has not already taken place. It was bolding out the highest inducements almost imaginable to the enemy, who, we may real ground for the alleged apprehension concerning the White Honse, as the slace, we may well suppose that, as one of the moves on the board, and among the history and in the suppose that, as one of the moves on the board, and among the history and the companies of the suppose that, as one of the moves on the board, and among the history and the companies of the suppose that, as one of the moves on the board, and among the history and the companies of the content of the property of the division, and at the suppose that, as one of the moves on the board, and among the history and the content of the property of the division, and at the suppose that, as one of the moves on the board, and among the history of the division, and at the form of the Rebell leaders may conclude that Jackson can employ his forces in no way so well as to abandon the campaign in the Shenandoah, and make a rapid doscent toward the White House on McClellan's right flank. The price which the immense accounted every officer and man officers and man offi for the Rebels to attack our entire line, weakened as they might reasonably suppess it would be by the diversions which the sudden appearance of Jackor some one else, in our rear would tend to pro-

son, or some one else, in our rear would tend to pro-duce.

If Jackson has abandoned the Shenandoah and is operating in the neighborhood of the Chickahom-y, there will of course be no reason why the rees, or a large share of them, in the upper part of forces, or a large share of them, in the apper part of Virginia, divided into four departments, under as many Major-Generals, should not be at once moved forward to strengthen McCletlan. Without undertaking to say that precisely this is being done, I will say, the country may rest assured that in case Jackson has made his appearance in the quarter alleged, he will find troops to oppose him; and their embarkation on the Rappahannock or the Potomic, or both, would only prove the vigilance and resources of the Government in checkmating the wiley themsy. Perce to his present position was no

The next ten days will in all probability be marked ment of Gen. Pope to his present position was no heartfelt pleasure. The next ter days will in all probability be marked with important events. If plans have not failed, a sharp and important enterprise will have been accomplished, as a part of the plan of operations against Richmond, before this reaches the public eye, in which the Navy, on one of our inland streams, will have played a conspicuous part. The Rebel army is apparently little dispered is make another retreat.

All is quiet in front.

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t may have been largely re-enforced. That fact, THE EXPEDITION UP THE WHITE

however, would not save it from the inevitable result of suffering McClellan to go forward slowly, yet surely, with seige operations, leaving the only question in the case that of time. The stack, theretore, is not unlikely to be made by the enemy, and that, too, at an early day.

Gen. McClellan has done a good thing by issning

To GEN. JOHN A. DIX: This army has been subjected to

In accordance with this order, large numbers who have arrived here by the morning boat have been turned back, not even Mr. Secretary Stanton's pass proving sufficient to take them on. We may conclude that we have seen the last of junketers and all river is low and falling fast, they can do no harm. sorts of pleasure excursionists to the army. As an alternative for this order, it was proposed, I understand, that all sech on landing at the White House, should be at once compelled to take musket or spade, and proceed in detachments under any officers

man whose name she bears.

#### FROM THE SHENANDOAR VALLEY

All Quiet Along the Lines-The Department of Gen. Fremont.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. MARTINSBURG, Saturday, June 28, Via Baltimers, June 29, 1962.

I learn from officers just arrived that all is quiet at Middletown, and along our lines in the Valley. Scouts report no enemy in sight.

Gen. Fremont passed through here last night for New-York. His command regrets his departure, but commend his course under the circumstances.

#### CHANGE IN THE COMMAND OF THE MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT. al Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Mindaktows, Va., June 27, 1862. General Fremont having been superseded in command of this Department by the order appointing Gen. Pope-his inferior in rank-over the Army of the past few days through excessive drink. Virginia, and having asked and been refused leave of absence has, at his own request, been relieved from

The command is turned over to Brig.-Gen. No soldiers, sick or well, are allowed to go North of Schenck, the next highest in rank, by order of the President, and Gen. Fremont leaves to-morrow for New-York. Many of his officers will go with him. His resignation is not yet generally known in camp, but will be announced to-morrow by a general orde

MIDDLETOWN, Va., Saturday, June 20, 1852. The city is full of exciting rumors of severe fight-Gen. Fremont this morning turned over the coming near Richmond, and believed, but no trustworthy mand of his forces to Gen. Schenck by the following

as next to runk, will assess a summand of the same and report for further orders to the War Department. J. C. FREMONT, Maj.-General U. S. A.

Gen. Fremont, with his pe sonal staff and an escort ter that has so long engaged the attention of the of cavalry, left camp at 8 o'clock this morning. After The period of delay is drawing to a close, visiting Generals Banks and Sigel, he dismissed most

No opportunity was given for demonstration, but danger, or probability, is that a general engagement there is a general regret and indignation throughout

FREDERICKSBURG, Saturday, June 28, 1862. Gen. King and staff left Fredericksburg to-day ninary s ep, the seizing of a position-the shift- for the Valley of the Shenandoah, where he assum command of Gen. Fremont's corps. The news of to rateing the curtain on the last act of the drams. his removal from the division created great stir, and While Gen. McClellan is now prepared to accept a is regretted by every officer. Last night bands from Her armament consists of three nine-inch and one Towns quite each of the regiments serenaded the General, and taking this morning headquarters was thronged with officers Dahlgrens, one large thirty-two pounder, and one

come to say "Good-bye." Gen. Pope is daily expected to arrive, though it is We not yet known at what point his headquarters will the South next week.

motion were mingled with many sincere regrets at

On Saturday Gen. King issued the following farewell address to his troops, which was read to each BURNING BACON, ETC.

and the generous confidence which he has always received from every officer and man ofm is command. With these few parting words, with fervent good wishes for the individual well-being of the officers and men, with the earnest hope that victory may attend the cause of the Union, and glory crown the beauter of the Division 14. attend the cause of the Union, and glory crown the banner of the Division, the General Commanding hids farewell to his comrades, fellow-citizens, and Rurus King.

Gen. King and Staff arrived in this city on Saturday evening about 9 o'clock, and proceeded at once to report himself to the Secretary of War.

the least to crush out the Rebellion. The appoint-

The Progress of the Flotilla Checked by Low Water-Audacity of the Bush-

A special disputch, dated St. Churles, Ark., 23d, A special dispatch, dated St. Charles, Ark., 23d, says: The fleet, after the recent battle, proceeded up the care to the carry and having no military business. The General Commending has accordingly ordered that no such persons will be allowed to land at the White House, or be permitted to take the care to the carry. He would be glad to have you take the care to the carry to the tinually fired upon by bushwhackers. One man on

> river is low and falling fast, they can do no harm. MEMPHIS. Tuesday, June 26, 1862.

Advices from St. Charles, Ark., to the 21st inst. say that the Union fleet had gone up White River to reduce some Rebel batteries at Dandal's Bluffs, and the front, there to do their share in putting down the robellion. Those who want to go to Richmond by this route should be made to work their passage.

The John Tucker is the name of a fine steamer that has newly appeared in the roads in the Government service. She is fast, and very neatly provided, and is commanded by Capt. C., late of the Express, and one of the most popular officers to the supply of the Government. The Tucker will be a favorite, and worthy of the reputation of the gentleman winese name she bears.

SEIZURE AND CONFISCATION OF LIQUOR. reduce some Rebel batteries at Dandal's Bluffs, and

SEIZURE AND CONFISCATION OF LIQUOR.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

Manassas, June 29, 1862.

Capt. S. F. Barstow of Gen. McDowell's staff. upon discovering that a large quantity of liquor was being introduced into the army by the way of Centreville and Bull Run, ordered Maj. Duffee to furnish a squadron of cavalry to explore the country, and take possession of all they could find. Col. L. B. Pierce of the 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry, who R. Crane, has command at the Junction, accompanied the bas command at the Junction, accompanied the squadron, and directed its movements. A large number of satter and peddler warons were found on the ber of sutler and peddler wagons were found on the different reads, nearly all of which contained liquor. The liquor was immediately seized, and all not good enough for hospital purposes, destroyed on the spot At Centreville, a vile den for the selling of liquors and the harboring of prostitutes, was broken up, and the keepers threated with severe punishment if again caught in the same occupation. Much demoralization has been caused by this liquor, and several soldiers in Gen. Shield's division have died within

#### IMPRISONMENT OF CLERGYMEN IN NASH-

VILLE. NAMEWILLE, Saturday, June 28, 1962. At the special second conference of clergymen before Gov. Johnson all declined to take the oath of allegiance. Most of them were sent to the Penitentiary, prior to their removal to Gen. Halleck, for the Many Nashville churches will be without pastors to-

Among those sent to durance were the Rev. Drs. Baldwin, Schone, and Sawvie, Methodists, and Ford and Howell, Raptists. The Rev. Dr. Wharton was Headquarters, Middlerows, Va., June 28, 1862.
General Orders No. 25.—The undersigned having been relieved from duty with the forces of the Mountain Department, Brig.-Gen. R. C. Schenek, as next in rank, with assess seamond of the same. allowed some days grace on account of illness. The divises, being loyal, were not disturbed.

#### THE GUNBOAT ESSEX. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 29, 1862.

The reconstruction of the gunboat Esser, which was disabled at Fort Henry last Winter, has just been completed, and she made her trial trip yesterday, proving a success in every respect. She has been lengthened forty feet, her machinery placed Judate below the water line, her casemates raised from six and a half to seven and a half feet high, and she has F. Bu

been thoroughly repaired throughout. Her officers claim that she will be more effective and durable than any other boat built in the West. ten-inch Dahlgren shell-guns, two fifty-pounder rifled twenty-four pounder boat howitzer. She is commanded by Capt. W. D. Porter, and will leave for

OFFICERS.
WAYMINGTON, Saturday, June 20, 1962.
The following, among other documents, has been

eperations in that vicinity. Ever ready and ever prompt have rendered invaluable services to the army. Capt too, the commander of the quadron, by his manly, frank, ordial cooperation, has wen golden epinions from all the cofficient who have had the pleasure of witnessing his opins.

D. HUNTER, Major-Gen. Commanding.

# SKIRMISH IN MISSISSIPPI.

The report of the Colonel Commanding says, in reference to "the above-named Thomas Dunn, that he was captured while on a bridge, which was discovered burning a few moments afterward."

cellency, Gov. Stanly, I wish it published that I misunderstood his Excellency. That he had no in-Sir: In accordance with the report of the collection of colored people at tention of closing my schools for colored people at Newbern, N. C.; that he never intended to put in force the laws of North Carolina, and that until he gets explicit instructions from the Government at Washington, D. C., he will neither interfere with my schools, or return fugitive slaves to their masters, all of which I do with the most sincere and heartfelt pleasure.

Numbers, June 21, 1962.

Second New York First Zotares. John J. Smith, fing 6f; N. L. Badd, saler, fracture of his.

First Convention. Z. P. Cain, presuments: A. P. Sweet, First Conventions of the anxiety of Exercises. For the property of the masters of the property of the conventions o

The 8th Alabama (Rebel) went into the battle of

Fair Oaks 491 strong, and lost 32 killed, 89 wounded, and 32 missing; total loss, 144,

#### SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDIERS AT PHILADELPHIA.

The stemmers State of Maine and Whilden arrived here this evening, the former with 582 and the latter with 186 sick and wounded soldiers from White House.

Officers report that there was heavy firing in the vicinity of James River on Thursday. A number of New-Yorkers are among the sick. The following are among the sick and wounded brought here

C. H. Smith, Co. K. 22d Mass. T. McDonald, I. 62d N. P. Kinsey, G. 6th Meine. D. Murthy, F. 22d Mass. W. A. Perry, I. 5th Vt. S. H. Ward E. 22d Mass. G. W. Stewart, C. 3d Maine. M. Curley, E. 22d Mass. D. Murphy, F. 224 Mass.
S. H. Ward, E. 224 Mass.
S. H. Ward, E. 224 Mass.
M. Curley, E. 224 Mass.
S. E. Evans, I. 24 N. Y.
P. Midge, C. 24 N. Y.
J. Wilson, K. 224 N. Y.
F. Walsid, C. 24 N. Y.
G. A. Upton, H. 57th N. Y.
W. G. Barber, C. 33d N. Y.
H. M.

Fat Howe, E, 4th Vt.
J. J. Mesener, F, 11th Main
— Horn, E, 7th N, Y,
Lt. E. Whitaker, 4th N, J,
J. Trulenger, 32d N, Y,
A. G. Dawson, K, 20th Ind.

## WASHINGTON, June 29, 1862.

The following named sick and wounded arrived here this morning in the steamer Louisiana, from purpose of being exchanged for Tennessee prisoners. White House, and were immediately transferred to the hospitals:

FIRST MASSACHURETTS.—G. G. Harrington, in the neck George W. Conant, left shoulder: John A. Bradley, left hand H. E. Whittield, toper off; W. Appleton, left side; Edirad Fisher, in hand; E. W. Law, shot in right arm; W. Wal and and breast; George Cook, in arm; F. Partridge, in righ and; B. George ed., in left arm; John Taylor, in head; J.

NYH MASSACHURETTE. -W. Coop, foot; Thos. Rei 1, John Middleton, right thigh. SYH MASSACHURETTE. -A. B. Williams, nephritis. NYH MASSACHURETTE. -H. C. Nassen, right leg. 1 right leg; Michael Riley, hand; H. Chamberiair

THE STANLY-COLYER CONTROVERSY.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribane.

Sir: In accordance with the request of his Execution, the Editor, Gov. Stanly, I wish it published that I segment New York.—I. P. Rody, finger; M. Moone, head; P. Small, right head.

Present Sir New York.—Frank Lenth, left head; Fragen, fever; L. M. Prescon, fever.

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hand.
SECOND NEW YORK FIRE ZOUAVES. - John J. Smith, finge off; N. L. Badd, suder, fracture of libiz.

hand.
FOUNTH MICHIGAN.—A. J. Dispe, fracture of the arm
Francis Skunier, right hand; Joseph D. Clark, right side.
FIFTH MICHIGAN.—R. Shengh, left hip.
SEVENTH MICHIGAN.—W. E. Palmer, shoulder.
TWELFTH MICHIGAN.—H. C. Newton, fever,
SIZTENTH MICHIGAN.—Other Steele, fever.

#### PRICE TWO CENTS.

TWENTY NINTH MICHIGAN. - A. B. Richmond, rheumatism; T. S. Packard, fever.

T. S. Packard, fever.

Sroone Radde Island.—D. L. Tucker, hand; George H. Sroone Radde Island.—D. L. Tucker, hand; George H. Quinn, finger off, James McCoy, right leg; E. O. Leitle, flesh wound, thigh; F. Arnold, leg.
Sroone Mayre.—Jas. Heffern.
Sroone Naw.Hawpaninz.—W. Luniney, aprain in back; J. W. Leathers, left thigh; J. W. Hampton, hand; W. Whiddon, right hand; G. W. McKeever, left arm; E. A. Parker, lower jaw; V. G. Bij, knee.
Savennir Regulans.—G. Folsy Imman, Ade de Campright leg; Edwin Foz. Tet N. Y., and W. F. Wicks. 67th N. Y., died on the passage.

The abovenamed sick and wounded were accompanied by Bricade-Surgeon Ruer and acting Assist-

panied by Brigade-Surgeon Ruer and acting Assistant Surgeons J. H. Case of New-Yorv, J. M. Mattock of Pennsylvania, F. Pheiffer of Philadelphia; acting Medical Cadet C. H. Stubbs of Pennsylvania, and twenty-two Sisters of Charity.

KILLED AND WOUNDED OF THE FIFTY-SECOND NEW-YORK.

The following is the official list of the killed, wounded, and missing of this regiment, Col. Paul Frank, at the battle of Fair Oaks:

Lieut Col. Lichtenstein sugues, actionally woonness. Major Charles G. Freudenberg, seriously woonness. COMFANY A.

Killen-Dionis Erwig, Hermann Hartmann, John Sautter, Woonnen-Fiest Lieut, Eugen w. Schoeming, slightly; 2d. Lieut, Louis Kappler, sightly; Cop. Henry English, slightly; John Christ, seriously; David Cehden, seriously; John Kineseriously; John Hillsman, seriously; August Kelbel, seriously; lieru, John Hillsman, seriously; John Soefflen, slightly; Erhard Lichen, seriously; John Soefflen, slightly; Emil Schap Lichen, seriously; John Soefflen, slightly; Emil Schap seriously: Joseph Bernhard, slightly: Peter Guller, slightly: John Huisman, seriously: August Keibel, seriously: Bernhard Licean, seriously: John Soefflen, slightly: Ernhard Oberer, elightly: August Schoenreich, slightly: Emil Schapper, slightly: John Wober, slightly: United Stein, seriously.

Missiro-Charles Muller, P. Schapfer.

COMPANY B.

WOONDED-Geo, Greifenstein, seriously: John Heinamann, seriously: Conrad Kull, seriously: Jacob Haberl, slightly: Sunon Eichengrun, slightly: Jacob Degenring, slightly: Muthics lyel, slightly: August Geyer, slightly: John A. Koch, slightly:

COMPANY C. Kritzh-Sergt, Oskar Niesale. Wownien-Corp. Francis Wipfler, seriously; Geo. Vorgetz, seriously; Jacob Probet, seriously; Adolph Staob, seriously; Andrew Schuster slightly; John Krauss, slightly; Wm. Huef-

COMPANY D. KILLED-Rudolph Heck, Xavier Marder, Ephraim Roechert.
Wounnan-Corp. Louis Linser, seriously; Louis Geyer,
seriously; Fred. Manderfeld, seriously; Louis Brown, slightly; Joseph Wimmer, slightly; Ernst Coldeway, slightly;
Fred. Dellert, slightly;
Missing-Sergi, Charles Otto Macholz.

MISSING—Sergt, Charles Otto Macholz.

COMPANY E.

KHILED—Peter Roth, Edward York.

WOUNDED—Ord. Sergt. Charles Wedelstaedt, slightly;
Sergt. Joseph Wachter, seriously; Sergt. Char. Plamback, seriously; And. Meyer, seriously;
Charles Bacrmann, seriously.

COMPANY F.

KHLED—Corp. Peter Hoefler, John Roeder.

WOUNDED—Second Lieut. Albert Pfantz, seriously; Ord.
Sergt. Charles Kooh, slightly; Sergt. Aug. Kuneger, seriously;
Corp. Christ. Kooh, seriously; Corp. Geo. Ferguson, slightly;
Mich. Yost, slightly; Jacob Kohn, slightly: August Heen, seriously; Gustaw Schmitzler, seriously;
COMPANY G.

seriously, Fred Jeed, seriously; Gustar Schmitzler, seriously; Course Schmitzler, seriously; Course Schmitzler, seriously; WONDED—Sergt, Course Notte, seriously; Sergt, Adolph Prostkrauer, slightly; Jacob Good, slightly; Mich. Gebhardt, seriously; Theo. Grundmann, seriously; Joseph Steger, seriously; Joseph Schmidtmeyer, slightly; Edward Neumerkel, slightly; Christian Hoeg, slightly; Wm. Freitag, slightly. Missing—Wm. Buccaler.

COMPANY H. COMPANY H.

Killen-John Brown, George Moses.

Worsners-Acting Lifest Limil Frank, slightly; Sergt
Herni Bockhorst, seriously; Corp. August Gerecke, seriously;
Ernst Siebier, seriously; Harry Dellert, seriously; William
Jacchish, seriously; Jolius Korth, seriously; John Debus
slightly, Adolph Kinkel, slightly; Grinck Knoedler, slightly

KILLED-Martin Lang of Aller I.

WOUNDED-First Lieut H. Gerecke, actionally, Beron. Jeut. Wm. Franke, seriously; Ord. Sergt. Christian Pelerson actionally; Sergt. John Bruns. seriously; Corp. Peter Stephen on, seriously; George Dettmering, seriously; Mich. Heinkelsteinstein, Charles Frank, seriously; Andrew Her, signify seriously; Charles Frank, seriously; Andrew Her, signify

ruger, sightly, Paul Davis, slightly, Sergt. Herr tly; Daniel Hidenwag, serlously; Louis Fruest Jacob Dierr, serlously; Corp. Dietschweiler, ser

ously.

LIST OF KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISS-ING OF THE SIXTY-FIRST N. Y. V. The following is a list of the killed, wounded, and

missing in the 61st Regiment N. Y. S. V. in the late action at Fair Oaks, Va., June 1, 1862: COMMISSIONED OFFICERS.

KILEND-Lieut Col. W. C. Massett; Capt. T. Russell, Co. F; Capt. J. J. Trenor, Co. B. Lieut W. McIntyre, Co. C. WOUNDED-Lieut Walter C. Mare, Co. A, ball through calf of leg, since dead; Lieut W. H. Coultis, Co. C. ball through thigh; Lieut. Peter C. Bain, Co. 1, wounded in nose and cheek; Lieut C. B. Borgen, Co. R. lost one finger.

#### JAMES ISLAND.

The following names of killed and wounded at the engagement on James Island have come to hand

since Saturday:

SEVENTH CONNECTICUT.

COMPANY A.—Wounded—John W. Gabriel, very slight, his grazed by unaket ball; Heary S. Landner, Bristol, very slight, in east of leg: Thos. W. Lesley. Sostinington, very slight con undon; Robert K. Reid, East Hantford, very slight; Frederick Sanderson, West Moraden, slight, on shoulder; Frederick Sanderson, West Moraden, slight, on shoulder; Frederick Satisff, Southington, slight, on shoulder; Frederick Satisff, formerly anctionner of Hartford, slightly on sight leg by piece of shell; Henry Watrous, Hartford, slightly on shoulder by a spent ball.

Coverance C.—Wounded—Hohert Thompson, Meriden, very

spent ball.
ownant C.-Wounded-Hobert Thompson, Meriden, very

COMPANT I.—Wounded—Erra N. Ballard, N. slightly in foot; Robert McCuilengh, Bridgepo through leg; Thomas Slack, Middletown, cont back; Thomas Tappan, Middletown, slightly Alonso Vatentine, West Chester, severely, rife right wrist; Lewis Ward, Bridgeport, seriously is Cowpany K.—Killad—deorge Corbin, Woodstook, Wounded—Edward S. Lyon, Pomiret, contusio Lewis, Roundeville, slightly on anale.

Killed,—Sergt, Martin Haney, Co. I. WOUNDED.—Wen, Brophey, skirmish, shot in Medical Company, and the serious and the serious seriou

KILER.—Sergt. Martin Haney, Co. I.
WOYNING.—Wen. Brophey, Kirmish, shot in thigh June
8, died June Ir; James Sheridan, Co. I, in skirmish of June
14 was shot in knee; Juaph I Bibbdeau, Co. B, shot in the
hand, alight; Corp. Jean Murphy, Co. F, shot in right side and
hand; Wm. Burrows, Co. F, shot below knee-joint; Patrick
Dillon, Go. F, wound in the hand, slight.

#### DISORGANIZATION IN THE ARMY.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune

BROAD RUN, Manages Junetica, June 24, 1862. Too much cannot be said in praise of our soldiers and officers who have, voluntarily, and to the sacrifice of personal interests, entered the army, and marched to the battle-field in the defense of our country; but while we indulge in landations, and sound the praises of heroes, it is due to the cause of humanity, intelligence and our sacred religion to the moral status of the people, on which must rest the perpetuity of our political fabric, that abuses in the army and immorality in high places should be made public. for experience teaches that the people alone have the fortitude to demand the effectual correction of evils.

It is a notorious fact that many of the officers in all divisions of the army indulge in the excessive use of profane language, attempting to make "orders' more emphatic by the appendage of leud-mouthed, vulgar oaths; and that officers when about to assome important commands, or lead them into engagements, make themselves besstly drunk. Imagine the effect produced on the consciences of young men, under the command of a Brigadier-General formerly their Colonel, who, before having left his home, was known by every man in his old regiment to have been a Deacon in the Church, a Sunday School Superintendent, and a temperance lecturer, when he will appropriate barrels of whisky, sent to his comwill appropriate barrels of whisky, sent to his command, to his own use, and appear before them so drunk that he can hardly sit upon his horse, and harangue them in the most profane and indecent manner, using language too vulgar to be repeated even in bar-room jest, referring to his wife in the most indecent manner, and in such indelicate term as even to make the roughest soldier blush; and then turn to his officers, calling them by name in the presence of a regiment on "dress parade," and say that they are unit to command—that they are patrons of gambling houses and brothels—and in the next breath, boast of his own feats of shame and

ignominy.

Or, imagine the effect produced by the speciacle of a Chaplain dead drunk.

The above is no over-time picture. It does not with sufficient strength and definiteness express the facts, for want of terms appropriate to the public ear. I know of quartermasters who encourage soldiers to steal horses and turn them over, and they then sell to differe and army stratelers, and then seel to officer and army stragglers, and hangers on, who follow different divisions, disbursing counterfeit money and swindling citizens and soldiers. Domaions sent to soldiers have been sold soldiers. Domations sent to soldiers have been sold by authers and commissaries. Molasses, vinegar, salt, coffee, sugar, and various other articles, are often issued at less than regulation quantities, and the surplus sold for private benefit. Army contract-ors follow brigades with droves of cattle that rather increase in numbers as they advance, and receive ray from Government for every pound issued, there-by increasing the sigma that reats too tratifully on us of being thieves and spoilers. Almost every tent, and guaru-house, and sende-tree in the vicinity of us of being thieves and spoilers. Almost every tent, and guard-house, and spade-tree in the vicinity of a camp is a gambling resort for a few days after payday, and the most loath-ome vices are practiced by the very men who occupied respectable positions before entering the army.

What will be the effect on so sixty when 700,000 men are discharged from the army, to return to their homes, without occupation, many of them reckless in the most emphatic scare of the term!

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When appointments are made, let character and intelligence be considered, as well as bull-dog courage, and family connections, and political influences. Yours,

#### FROM THE JAMES RIVER.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

James River Squadnow, June 23, 1862.

I send you the official report of the affair at Watkins Bluff, on the 20th inst., and as it speaks for itself, we shall offer no comments. We have had some changes here within the last few days. The Services from R. Handle, forey to Convert A. Britannia (1997). Compared to the control of the co Wauchusetts, our flagship, Commander J. M. Gillies, commanding, left on yesterday afternoon, for Hampton Roads. There was a general regret by all the

The U. S. steam transports Virginia, Capt. Snyder, and Jersey Blue, Capt. Jackaway, arrived last even ing, the former from Washington, D. C., and the latter from Newbern. They bring no news. The Jersey Blue brings a few passengers, principally coldiers on furlough.

#### THE INSPECTION OF HOSPITALS.

Surgeon R. H. Coolidge will relieve Surgeon C. C. Kinney of the duties of inspecting hospitals and examining soldiers in the military district of Washington. Surgeon Kinney, upon being relieved, will alightly in the face by a fragment of shelt.

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